BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.

superfluous. Prettiness, accomplish-

ments and amiability were capital that

were she to grow dissatisfied with her do-

main and sigh for other and different

worlds to conquer. Wherever she goes she makes a court and kingdom for herself.

Her face is the magic lamp that brings

courtlers, lovers, and slaves bearing pifts, bowing humbly at her feet. To her who has so much, much is given-

adulation, love, universal indulgence of

moods, and downright folly. Scant

plenishing of the interior of the head is

mask covering the empty chambers. She

If to her share some natural fa'lings fall, Look in her eyes, and you'll forget them

sovereignty, and more thoughtless of the

future than the hapless woman whose face is her fortune, and who is content

therewith. An unspoiled beauty, if not

sufficiently rare to warrant surprised in-

spection. So difficult is it for her to

keep her head steady and to order her

plause when she succeeds in doing one er

both. She is more likely to pose as Nar-

cissa, exacting tribute of adoration by in-

convinced that she is the beauty of her

charms of others, and, when forced to do

a nature where the conserving power of

sound sense has been reduced to a mini-

mum by excessive vanity, bordering upon

vehicles, is her daily diet, and, if stinted

cost-let it be of her own soul. Earth

has no drearier spectacle than that of a

"Illum fuit" is not sadder than the

beauty some seasons ago, but she has gone off shockingly, poor thing."

or later. "Oh, the pity of it! the pity of

It is harder for beautiful women to b

good than for those who have been taught

from babyhood to seek the approval

peals to the sensuous love of physical

to be generous to those who trench upon

her province and threaten to divide her

ing beauty. MARION HARLAND.

WHY TEACHERS ARE NOT PAID.

A Paper on the Subject by Superintendent

Ocoper.

an extract from an article by Superinten-

dent Cooper to appear in the next number

of the Texas Journal of Education, which

explains why the teachers have not been

paid: "The financial machinery of

defective. The annual apportoinment

is made on July 15 for the scholastic

year, beginning on September 1 follow-

ing. This apportionment is made not of

money actually in the state treasury, but

of money which will be received during

the fiscal year beginning on September 1

ending August 31

lowing. This apportionment is made

on the basis of an estimate of the proba-

ole income of available school fund dur-

ing the fiscal year. This estimate is

liable to overestimate as well as under-

estimate. In 1884 and '85 the income ex-

ceeded the estimate so as to leave in

1885, \$485,000 in round numbers. The

estimates for the years 1885 6 and 1886-7

used up, butes deficiency of over

\$200,000 created, which has been paid

from the receipts of the years 1887 and

1888. This uncertainty must continue so

so long as the estimates are made as they

received, but on funds which

and sold must always be. No consider-

able part of the available school fund is

received until January, four months after

the beginning of the school year. The

next large amounts are payable in April

and May. Interest on county bonds and

railroad bonds, and the interest on old

land sales is not collectable un-

til August 1, . twelve and one-

half months after the apportionment

ann leases is payable from time to time,

amounts derived from this source are

largely contingent. No question of the

fidility and asgacity of the comptroller

can be raised, for no one can foresee with

absolute certainty what effect

large drouths, for example, may

have on tax receipts, or on the sale and

lease of school, lands. Although the

schools open in many cases in September.

no large amount of money is ordinarily

Not only is the money not paid monthly

to the teachers, as it should be, but the

money is not even collected until the

An Unprecedented Frood

FORT ASSINABOINE, M. T., March 15 -

The ice in the Missouri river is rapidly

breaking up and a general flood is already

in progress. The Manitoba Railway

rivers is rising at a rate never before mown, and all trains on the western division of the Man'toba Road have been presered abandoned.

schools are wholly or in part closed."

received until the January following

not on funds certain to

the treceipts from lands leased

income of those

degree contingent,

\$485,000

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surplus

exceeded the

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years about \$700,000,

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school system is radically

AUSTIN, TEX., March 16 .- Following is

Mullein has a tremendods sale, forms of coughe, colds and lus

pecial to the Gazette.

the

One speculates, in conning these draw-

"She was quite a reigning

outlay so lends conspire

is inevitable, soone

fairer pretenders to the throne

careless,

returns

The "going-off"

returns for outla

monomania. Flattery, conveyed in various

Lun partial justice, l'ates her rivals.

Vive is reine!

or Langtry.

Is it Harder for Them to be Good Than for Those Whose Facas are Not Their Fortunes?

The V, tue and Evils of Beauty in Wem "B-The Beantiful Weman s Queen in Her Domain.

Depreciation of Prettiness Instacore-Personal Bean 'y One of the Most Powerful a ! Womanly Charms.

(Copyria bted, 1888.)

For the Gazette The prominence as arded to personal comeliness in the enum eration of womanly charms is not to be .denied, however disproportionate to the actual value of the gift may seem the popular estimate. The bestowal of it is with, ut regard to volition or merit in the re. plent; the withdrawal in spite of both. Moralists,

the Serpent that is to pruise the weel of "Beauty is vain," prosed the Payal Sermonizer, the while his heart clave in love to the fair Egyptian princess who led the train of beauties selected, by competitive examination, from Moab, Edom,

"Beauty is but skin deep" "Hand-some is as handsome does" "Fools are companions accord her magnanimous ap-Ammon and Zidon. led by the eye, wise men look deeper, and dozens of other salvos to the homely (who would be handsome if they could) have in them a smack of depreciation of ordinate estimate of her attractions. Once prettiness as insincere as it is futile. The very men who sneer at "doll-faces," all family, she aspires to eclipse every woman red-and-white and china-blue, are the she knows; is loath to perceive the surest victims to the doll's attractions.

Miss Edgeworth, in her ever-delightful "Moral Tales," which have nothing The speck of blight worl | fast and far in stupid in them beyond the title, tells how priggish Mr. Mountague-"of very good family and fine fortune," after the ball-room episode of Lady Augustas' rudeness to Helen Temple. who had inadvertently put on old shoes- sat in supplies, she seeks it avidly, and at any down by Mrs. Temple, and without immediately adverting to anyone, spoke with indignation of coquetry, and la-mented that so many beautiful girls to the sceptre claimed by younger or should be spoiled by affectation."

"If they be spoiled, should they bear all the blame?" said Mrs. Temple. "H young women were not deceived into a elief that affectation pleases, they would scarcely trouble themselves to practice it

"Deceived!" said Mr. Mountague. "But it!" is anybody deceived by a person's saying
—'I have the honor to be, madam, your
obedient, humble servant?'"

Five minutes later, when Lady Angusta which all crave in the cultivation of men-lays "the whitest hand imaginable" on tal and moral traits. Harder for them to his arm to insist that he shall not "plague put self out of sight. Our beauty is so himself any longer" with looking for her fair to view; promises such lavish scattered pearls, the demure spinster-

"Whether Mr. Mountague's sober confoster self-esteem. It is harder for ther tempt for coquetry was at this moment than for her sisters to refrain from apthe prevalent feeling in his mind, we cannot presume to determine. We must beauty in men that leads them to critical only remark that the remainder of the evening was devoted to Lady Angusta. He sat beside her at supper, and paid her s thousands om: linen's, which Helen in rain endeavored to persuade herself spoils. meant nothing more than-'I am, madam, your obedient, humble servant."

The incident belongs to no peculiar time and place. The principle illustrated belated fatal gift of the wicked godholds the world in closer clasp than unity mother, who comes in after good looks of the race. Forever, and in every and other desirable things are bestowed, clime, "beauty draws us with a single may not be the perilous dowry of exceedn of sense, a simulated gleam of of sensibility in a pretty woman, goes further with the sterner sex than a Martinean's brains, a Fry's great heart of burning love for the distressed.

And we women know it so well! Riquet with the tuft, Hildebrand, Prince Charming; the glittering line of knights of olden time, the emulous throng who, nowadaye, worship mindless, soulless wordless divinities, need not parade the truth before our eyes. For the gift that wins love at sightwomen. during makes 5 the blossom-time of life the delight of all eves that feast themselves upon her: & gift with which the intellect of a goddess, the wealth of Cleopatra, without Cleopatra's face and form, cannot vie-women whom the world calls successful would barter all of fame and years of existence De Stael blushed like a povice at praises of her personal appearance; treasured and repeated compliments paid to her and eyes, as might in unlearned village maid; in her mad love of beauty married de Roccs, who had nothing else. Margaret Faller espoused Ossoli out of gratitude for a suit which implied personal attractions in one who "had found other woman whose mind was comparable to her own." Bronte's belief Charlotte what she calls her "ngliness," was actual humiliation; the same feeling made George Eliot nervously averse to sitting for her portrait or seeing any likeness of her ruggedly-squiline features. These are weaknesses unworthy of the great names I have cited? Ah! but they testify elequently to the value of the untransferable birthright of beauty passionately coveted by those to whom Fortune grant

ed what sober judgment decides are richer favors. It is an axiom that a beautiful woman deserves no credit for the accident that gave her regular lineaments and exquisite complexion, symmetry of figure and grace of motion. That she should, therefore, be indifferent to the posses-When men turn to stare at her in a crowd, she should be humbled, not exalted, that the exterior of the cashet wins homage due to the mind. Compliments to her persen should be scorned as almost insulting to her understanding. Her face painted on a Dresden plate would receive the same class of plaudits. In reality, however well she may disguise it. she gives her external loveliness ten is made. The income from new land sales thoughts where she spares one to the harmonious expansion of mind and character. In all that tends to the best development of this inner self she is handlfrom her cradle. The of approbation testimonials her plainer comrades must win by study and painstaking, fall to her naturally. She looks so pretty when paughty that soe is more likely to be kissed than punished by parents and guardians. To "make eyes" at tutors and governesses; to substitute pleading smiles and bewitching little mones in lieu of demonstration at the blackboard; to coax pocket money from papa, new gowns and parties from mamma by looking her prettiest, become second nature before she enters upon the systematic fascination which transforms beaux into lovers, and is to be her chief aim and end until recognizes the fact that she reluct her chause are on the wane. Madame

Recamier found it out of herself.

"When the boys in the street ceased to on alk river are expected to be swept turn to stare at me, I knew all was over," off at any moment. The water in three

the says, philosophically. The professional beauty-I use the term in no invidious sense for the acknowledged be'le of her circle—is sually the member of her clique who should be pitled most sincerely; the mor

that she does not suspect it.

"Unnecessarily pretty for a quest,"
Winecessarily pretty for a quest,"
Winecessarily pretty for a quest,"
Worsy-nye years Infallible specific for wrote a cynic of Victoria on her secession to the throne at eighteen.

Her question, rated after the manner time a sure prevention of Asiata choice.

of human computation, should make all other recommendations to popular favor THE THROTTLE-PULLERS.

according to her critic, might be be-stowed elsewhere to better advantage. So Our Beauty's adorers acknowledge the need of no other claims upon their admiration than her royal endowment of loveliness. It would be more than strange

> The St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba System Becomes Involved in the Great Labor War.

> The Vice-President of the Santa Fe Makes a Statement about the Strike on That Road.

pardoned for the sake of the charming THE SITUATION UNCERTAIN. may be silly, selfish, petulant, and ill-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17 .- The natured, but she is dazzlingly beautiful. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is evidently in desperate straits this morning and they realize that they must work let her be Neil Gwonn, Du Barri, Marie Stuart, Loui e la Valliere, Anne Boleyn, every means to save themselves. Chairman Carroll of the Union grievance comearly and later, have battered a rainst it as they might assail the rampant head of heart is not more confident of present mittee admitted this morning that the reports which he gave to the Associated Press reporter yesterday were untrue and had been given simply to create a scare throughout the United States. There was no truth in the statements that all the roads would be called out, one each a lusus nature, is a specimen of her kind day. This morning there was a large defection from the Santa Fe strikers, which was the result of a warm fight in the session of the committee held last night. At the meeting sixteen engineers announced their intention of going back to work to-day on the Santa Fe. At this hour there is a great stir among the engineers and for the first time since the beginning of the strike the members of the committee are out among the men pleading their cause. Just now the impression is gaining ground that the men on the Santa Fe will all go back to work before 6 o'clock to-night. On the Fort Scott road everything moves -moothly and there is no indication of

THE GULF DIVISION. Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific fficials say they anticipate no trouble and have made no arrangements looking owards a strike. Assistant General Superintendent Spoor of the Santa Fe good order before night as a number of men have announced their intention of returning to their cabs when alled upon. Chairman Hitchkins of the Gulf grievance committee said the men had no grievance with the road, and they would only go out if they saw by so doing they would make a certainty of the Burlington men winning their fight. The Gulf system makes no secret that it handles all the freight that is sent to it by the "Q," and this is evidently not of suffi clent importance to cause the men to strike. Chairman Hitchkins is between two fires. His men strongly protest against a strike, while the Union grievance committee are as strong in their importunities for him to order them off their engines.

ANOTHER SYSTEM INVOLVED. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN, March 17 -The engineers on the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba will go out at 10 to-night. The whole system of 2600 men is involved PACIFIC ASSURANCES.

Sr. Louis, Mo, March 17 -The only bit of news that has developed here today In connection with the strike is a statebacks, if the story books have not put the ment made by a high official that the wrong end of the fairy-tale first; if the Missouri Pacific Company have received assurances that their engineers and firemen will not go out unless a general strike is decided upon. The Missouri Pacific is not handling Burlington freight.

CAUSE OF THE SANTA FE TROUBLE. Breaking a Window.

If a tree were to break a window, what might the window say? Tremendous (tre-mend-us). Taylon's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein has a tremendous sale, for it mends all CHICAGO, ILL., March 17 .- Vice-President Smith of the Santa Fe said this morning in relation to an agreement on the part of his road not to handle Burlington freight:

"When the strike broke out on the Burington we did make a verbal agreement with the engineers that they should not be asked to move Burlington cars, at least until some specific order has been

"Has such an order been given?" "No, sir. Not a single pound of obectionable freight has been handled. There is not a word of truth in the statement appearing in this morning's dispatches alleged to have been made by an engineer at Topeka. Some other excuses must be given than that we have been siding the Burlipgton "

"What is there in the claim by the engineers that the stockholders of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy are

largely interested in the Santa Fe?" "There is virtually nothing. There is not a single instance in which a director of one road holds a similar postion with the other. The controlling interests of two systems are competitive. Of course there is a certain amount of stock on the market which any one can purchase, but that in no way figures in the management of the road. The statement that the enthe estimate so as to leave in gineers have been looking over a list of treasury on September 1 the stockholders is absurd, as they would be unable to see the books. The real grievance of strikers is this: They have learned, as anyone can learn, that much of the stock of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy is held by parties in Boston, and from this fact they draw the conclusion that the interests of the two roads are more or less identical, and that a blow at the Santa Fe means injury to ine Burlington. Nothing could be further from the truth."

DID NOT OCCUR. special to the Gazette. GALVESTON, TEX., March 17 .- The anticipated strike on the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe road did not occur, and officials of that line now believe that there will be no trouble in Texas. General Manager Sayder to-day issued further orders to agents throughout the state instructing them to receive no freight for transportstion over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe line and suspending the sale of tickets over the system until the pending troubles at Atchison and Kansas City are adjusted. There is considerable talk here about an impending strike on the Missouri Pacific system, but nothing authentic has been obtained.

ARSOLUTELY FALSE. TOPEKA, KAN., March 17 .- Officers of the Atchison and Santa Fe emphatically deny the authenticity of a telegram purporting to be from their general supertendent to General Manager Stone of the Chicage, Burlington and Quincy, as quoted in the Kausas City press dis-patches last evening, and characterized it as absolutely false and without any foundation whatever.

WILL NOT PUT NEW MEN ON. CHICAGO, ILL., March 17.-Vice-President Smith, of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, says his company will make no attempt to put other engineers in the place of the strkers or adopt any extreme measures, that there was a large conservative element among the Atchison engineers, and the better course for the company to pursue was to wait and give the good sense of the men a chance to assert itself by bringing moral sussion to bear in the meantime. He believed their action had bean taken without due re-

TEXAS HEADQUARTERS. TO OUR FELLOW-CITIZENS (TEXANS) AND The Missouri Pacific Men Will Not Strike Unless a General Strike

ST. LOUIS. 2

OF LIVES IN AND LEADING TO TEXAS. A CARD. GENTLEMEN: The work the undersigned is engaged in and DOING HERE is either for to the interest of ANY or ALL named, the subscriber and the work referred to SHOULD and CAN be

If, on the other hand, the work done in the PAST and being DONE at THIS WRITING, and to be continued, has and will benefit said interest, all parties interested and benefited by said work SHOULD and CAN CONTRIBUTE to the same FINANCIALLY in proportion to VALUE RECEIVED, or as their judgment dictates and their pocket-book will a dmit. Respectfully,

JOHN HOWARD, OF AND FOR TEXAS.

NOTE-The reader will please bear in mind that I am not BEGGING, only suggest that you can pay for what you get, if you choose to do so, or SUPPRESS the WRITER and his WORK. the engineers were called to take out No.

12 at 6:50 last night, but all reported themselves sick. One engine was taken

Ever buy Floor Paint that never died beyond the wiscky point, spell we job, and swear? Next time buy COTTS FLOOR.PRINT, 4 solidable shares were night and sed erack. Insist on having what you ask the and refuse substitutes for our reliable Burner. House, warranted to day.

from the round house to-day to puil out the Story City accommodation mail, passenger and freight, but a "Q" car being in train the engineer would not haul it. People on that line are shut out from the outside world to-day. All passenger trains are running on time. Six freight trains are reported left at Keithburg for

STRUCK ON THE MANITOBA MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., March 7.—The switching engineers on the Manitoba Ninateen People are Killed Outright and s road have struck on account of being obliged to handle Q cars, and it is said the other engineers will walk out to-mor-

ON THE CALIFORNIA CENTRAL. SAN BERNARDINA, CAL, March 17 ists from Los Angeles for San Diego were delayed here, and many returned by the morning. been no refusal to take out mail trains. TRYING TO COMPROMISE.

TOPEKA, Kas., March 17 - Governor Martin and the railroad commissioners have been engaged to day in efforts to bring about a compromise of the strike of the Santa Fe's engineers and firemen. They had a long interview with the chairman and secretary of the grievance committee, and after its conclusion two members of the board of railroad commissioners, Messrs. Humphrey and Green, and members of the grievance committee called on General Manager Goddard and other officers of the Santa Fe, and had a long, friendly and harmonious discussion of the situation. A general desire was expressed that the trouble might be in some way adjusted, but no definite result was reached. The men engaged in the shops, some 1200, have called a meeting for Monday afternoon to remon strate against the strike.

Strike Notes. Four bundred miles more of road in Iows and 100 miles in Illinois were tled up yesterday.

An Arkansas City striker says the reason the Santa Fe men went out was because the road handled scaled cars containing "Q" freight. All Santa Fe strikers who do not re-

p m , will be considered no longer em ployes of the company.

The Santa Fe management vesterday issued an order to the heads of depart ments to reduce payrolls by suspending every employe not actually needed for police duty to protect the company's property. The men are to be reinstated as soon as operations are resumed on the read.

The decision rendered yesterday in the suit of the Q. against the Union Pacific concedes to the engineers the right to quit work when they please, but not to enter into a conspiracy to prevent the Union Pacific exchanging freight with the The engineers are considered agents of the company under the inter-state commerce act, and refusal to interchange freight is by that act made a misdemeanor punishable by fine.

It has been ascertained from reliable that Chairman Carroll of ource the grievance committee now session in Kansas City, is author of a reported telegram from the Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fe general superintendent to General Manager Stone of the Burlington which appeared in the Chicago papers of yesterday. Carroll dictated message. It read as fol-"H B Stone, Chicago: We wish lows: you to understand that we will hold Burlington system responsible for all damages to our company on account of

THE CHESAPEAKE STORM.

One Hundred and Fifty Vessels Wrecked. Twelve to Thirty People Drowned.

BALTIMORE, MD., March 7 .- Definite news of ras great destruction of vessel property and loss of life. In the Ammesex river, arm of the loss of life. In the Ammesex river, arm of the bay, an unknown schooner was sighted Monday in distress by a revenue cutter, she flying a signal of distress. She had a crew of six men. The cutter attempted to reach the schooner but could not do it on account of the prevailing hurricane. Other unsuccessful attempts were made during Tuesday. The vessel was finally reached Wednesday. Her crew had been oversome by hunger and col. They were found frozen stiff and dead. There are a number of sunken boats in the Muddy Creek branch of the river, and a the Muddy Creek branch of the river, and a numer of dredgers perished. F. H. Lud ington and three men from the slorp Allen Bird were saved by beaching their boat in the Ammesex river. They were anchored about two miles from Ford's Landing during the Ammesex river. They were anchored about two mites from Ford's Landing during the storm. Before the storm several schooners and pungtos were round them. The schooner Fox dragged both her archors, but was not wrecked. The schooner Eastern Light foun dered and four of her crew were lost. Monday a Hungarian boy of the pungy Molly was drowaed. The schooner Joseph Al len went down near by. Four of her crew were lost and three rescued. It is impossible now to estimate the full damage of the storm upon the Chesapeak, as it wil be a week before the returns can be gathered. From the data at hand about 150 vessels were either cast achore, csp sized or sunk, from thirty to forty were wrecked and from twelve to thirty people were droward. Most of the botts were aloops and oyster schooners. The damage will run far up into the thousands. Tas inundations of the low iands of Marylaud, Delaware and the Verginta peninsula caused great. and the Virginia peninsula caused great loss. On the eastern shore of Virginia she people were chilged to live in a ties without fire or food, and in one region vessels were carried over 500 feet inland, where the receding tides have left them high and dry.

The Duchess of Hamilton, wife of the premier peer of Scotland and sister-in-law to Lady Mandeville, has opened a retail butter shop at Ipswich, in the neighod of the White Horse Ina immor talized by Pickwick, and is, according to latest reports, crowded with orders.

A great number of Mormons have estabfection, and was the result of ill advised counsel.

REPORTED SICK.

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MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA, March 17.—No freight trains have have left Marshall-town since yesterday afternoon. All of upon the choice agricultural regious.

A DISASTER. An Entire Train on a Georgia Railway Falis Through a Trestle and

is Demolished.

Large Number Badly Wounded. List of Dead and Injured.

NINETEEN PEOPLE KILLED. ple are reported to have been killed and car of President Wilbur of the Lebigh was one of the train. President Mue ler out with physicians. Following is s list of the killed and

w unded: BILLED. CHARLES PEARCE, train hand. WM. M MARTIN, news agent. C. A. FULTON, master of transportstion, Brunswick and Western Railway. W. B GIEGER, Savannah. FRED MAYNARD, New York. F. N. SMITH, Pul man conductor. MERRITT A. WILBUR, son of the presi-

ient of the Lehigh Valey Railway. JOHN F. RAY, Dale's Mill, Ga. COFFY WILLIAMS, colored, Valdosta. Major H J. Platt, Hawkins; LLOYD CARSON, colored; COULSON FOSTER, colored; Moses Gale, colored; E P THOMPSON, North Carolina. Five negro men, names unknown. To-

tal, nineteen killed INJURED. Milton Lawrence, colored. W. L. Griffin, conductor. J W. Thompson, Jacksonville.

Cuarley Brown, Savannah. C. W. Humboldt, Savannah. Laura Jones, Thomasville, Ga. Mrs. McClinch of Pailadeiphia. Alice Simpson of New York. Samuel Obesand wife, Providence, R. I Dr. Booth and wife, New York.

E. P. Wilbur, president of the Lehigh Valley Rallway. W. A Wilbur, P. H. Wilbur, sons of the president of the Lehigh Valley Railway. Miss C. x, A. G. Boyle, T. J. Faircloth,

Warresboro, Gs.; Mirs Mattie Ray, Dales Mill, Gs.; G. P. Thompson and wife, New Orleans:

W. Wallace, traveling passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville Rallway L. B. Mallard, baggage master;

- Austin, colored. Henry Shook, colored. C. E. Va vorit. Savannah. A. C. Hudson, Macon, Ga. J. Popy, flagman. G. M Feredo and wife, New York. Spire, New York. Mrs. Hulburt, New York.

Samuel Atlen, train hand, Savannah. Walter Goodrich, train hand, Savan-E Batterfield, New York. Total, thir

ty-five injured. GEORGE GOULD IN THE WRECK. NEW YORK, March 17 -A dispatch was received from George Gould by Mrs. Kingdon, mother of Mrs. Gould, this stier-

noon from a small town in Georgia to the effect that he and his wife were tolihe railroad smashup at that place, but were not hurt. Eddie Gould received a telegram from his brother to the effect that he was in the accident, but that barring a few scratches he was unhurt. George Gould the damage done to the oyster fleets on the and his wife left this city on Thursday Chesapeake is beginning to come in. There evening for Fernandino, Florida, to meet his father Jay Gould and family who have just arrived from Europe on the yacht Atsianta.

TWELVE PEOPLE EATEN.

Woman Who for Years Has Eaten the Flesh of Human Beings.

EDMONTON, N. W. T., March 15 .- Last spring it was reported that owing to hunger the previous winter several cases of cannibalism had occurred at Little Red river or Pease river below Vermillion. It now turns out that the cannibalism was not caused by hunger, but was the work of a woman who had turned "Wehtigo" several years ago, and who has since killed and eaten twelve persons, members of her family and others. was alive at last accounts. The Indians and half breeds in the northwest are seking why the government does not take measures against this woman.

A WITCHCRAFT CRAZE.

General Butler Expresses Himself on the Trial and Execution of the Anarchists. CHICAGO, ILL., March 14. - The 'Alarm" paper once edited by the anarchist, Parsons, will to-morrow publish a somewhat remarkable column letter from General B. F. Butler to Gaptain W. P. Black, received a few days ago in the course of closing up matter connected with the case of Spies and the other Haymarket defendants. General Butler refers to his association with Captain Black as

are profit but you an estimated and the few short to spoil even a single job.

Above Goods Rept in Stock and Warranied by Cameron & Tatum Fort Worth, Texas. trial and death with the persecution of people for witchcraft in colonial Massa-

"Being fully imbued with the knowl-

edge of what good men will do," writes General Butler, "when they are exther frightened with their souls or their bodies, it has not been to me a of so much wonder as source it might otherwise have been how the law was administered in frenzy in Chicago. Years hence, when you and I have passed away, the cases of Gilds Correy and the witches and the case of SAVANNAH, GA., March 17 -The first the anarchists will be compared by just section of toe fast mail train from New minded men more than they are now the California Central Road they abandon York for Jacksonville went through I hope there may one fact follow in the last a point seventy-five a trestle at a point seventy-five aparchists cases that followed in the miles south of Savannah this witches cases. Index Samula witches cases: Judge Sewell, a rev-The entire train except grand clergyman and one of the judges of Southern Pacific yesterday. There has the engine is demolished. Nineteen peo- wicthes, before he died learned how between thirty and forty injured, ten of the repented in sack cloth and ashes, whom are expected to die. The private literally coming out in thei face of his greatly he had sinned against God, and congregation and standing in the broad Valley Railroad, with Mr. Wilbur and sisle of the church exclaiming, while his George Gould and wife and others in it written confession of his sins and folly in was one of the train. President Mueller the witches cases was being read: Is reported to be seriously injured. Alas, God have mercy on me George Gould is unhart. Mrs. Gould is for what I have done. on me of the judges in the anarchists' case, Judge Sewell, will have his plety in pub-licly appealing to God for mercy." The The

slightly injured. Relief trains have gone General Butler says he "lears that no one Philadelphia named Keely who has a simthough having the incredible follly of rally." letter concludes: "One further fact, which I send to you for your comfort. The determined action of a single member of our profession standing up against this witchcraft craze brought it to an end. I look for like fruits to come from what Jim Scarlet admitted to Ball in the Sam of

you have done."

the Crop. CHICAGO, ILL., March 18 .- The Far-

WINTER WHEAT.

the injury cannot be determined till weather becomes settled and the growing season opens. In Wisconsin and North ern Michigan the fields are still protected by suow and are presumably taking no In Kansas alone conditions are reported fairly good, the plant having suffered very little injury from winter and under favorable weather conditions is now beginning to grow. The average in the reports of about 1000 correspondents on the present condition as compared with average years we have the following percentage of condition by states at this Opio, 724 per cent.; Indiana, 75; Idinois, 82; Missouri, 89; Kansas, 99; Kentucky, 75; Wisconsin, 93, and Michigau, 77.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL PROSECUTED.

The Violation of the Inter-state Commerc Law the Cause of an Indic ment NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 17 .- The Unite States grand jury to-day returned an indictnent against the Itlinois Central Railway, S. B. McCornico, general agent, and D. B. Morey, general freight agent, for violation of the in ter-state commerce law This is the first prosecution in the south under the provisions of the law. The indictment alleges unjust and unreasonable charges for the transportation of cotion from Canton and Ho ly Springs, M ss., to New Orleans, and also unjust discrimination against the people and city of New Orleans in favor of the people and locality of Lowell, Mass. In the transportation of co-ton from the points ab we referred to, the rall-road company charged \$2.5 per ball from Holly Springs to New Orleans, a distance of \$39 miles, and 10 cents per hundred bounds for cotton from Holly Springs to lowell, Mass., a distance of more than 1000 miles. prosecution in the south under the provision

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SINCE 200 B. C.

An Invention Found by an Amer Missionary in China. Fred H. Carruth.

The Rev. Philip Langdon, who recently returned to this country, after a twenty years' absence in China, where he ha been working as a missionary, is of the opinion that the ides that the Chinese anticipaled western nations in many inventions and discoveries, such as gunpowder, the mariner's compass, etc., is no doubt correct.
"The Chinese," said the Rev. Mr

Langdon, during a recent conversation "are a very inventive people, and severa centuries ago they were still more so. In the distant and comparatively unexplored province of Yun-Nan I constantly found all manner of things which it has always been supposed were the inventions of Europeans or their descendants." "Can you give a striking instance, Mr.

Langdon?' "With pleasure. In Teng-Chuen, of the principal cities in Yum-Nan, there is a man who has a great machine which he keeps constantly guarded, allowing no one to approach nearer than the Treasurer's office in the front of the The machine has been in the family since about 200 B. C. It is of no earthly use," continued the reverend gentleman, and you might ry from July to eternity to run a grind-stone with it, but you couldn't do to but notwithstanding you can look out at almost any time and see Celestials coming up on the run with their pig-tails for ing forty rods behind them, each bring. to his association with Captain Black as "our pleasant acquaintance under most unpleasant acquaintance under most unpleasant circumstances, a joint unsuccessful advocacy of life for men who were unlawfully convicted and unwisely executed." The General then after declaring that he "had not believed it possible that palpable judicial murders could again prevail in this country," proceeds to compare at length the anarchists in his company. I haven't hapt a very nurest materials.

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close run of things in this country lately, but as I understand it there's a man in llar motor and a similar racket gene-网络:

At Halifax recently a perfectly formed egg, shell and all, about the size of a robbin's egg, was found in the yoke of a hen's egg.

THE BONHAM SENSATION.

Three Thousand Dollars.

Special to the Gazette. BONHAM, THY., March 17 .- Contrary to ex pectations of every one the sensation al murder What the Farmers' Beview Will Say About trial of Jim Scarlet commenced yesterday ended by Scarlet being admitted to ball in the sum of \$3000. Not one half the witnesses were examined as the syldence was concluded that mers' Review this week will print the following crop summary:

The condition of winter wheat at this time is very far from satisfactory, though it is yet too early to determine the full injury to the crop. For some weeks past the fields in Ohio, Indians, Missouri, Iowa and Southern Michigan, have been bare of snow and subjected to repeated freezing and thawing and the same conditions still exist and may for some little time to come. These can be but ir jurious to the plant, though the full extent of the injury caunot be determined till time is very far from satisfactory, though verdict rendered five months ago Scarlet wou d possibly not more than assault ment of not over three years in the peniten mary.

PANHANDLE IMMIGRATION.

Address to the People of the Panhandle Counties of Texas, Correspondence of the Garette.

MOBERTIE, TEX., March 16 .- The following address has just been issued by the executive committee of the Panhandle Immigration Association:

"At the Panhandle immigration meeting held at Canadian, February 22 and 23 1888, an executive committee was crea ed to consist of the president and secretary of the association and one member for each county where a local organization for immigration purposes exists, and it was made the duty of said committee to levy an assessment upon each county for the purpose of raising funds with which to advertise our section, and to take such steps as they might think best to carry out a plan for the settlement of our

In view of the above, the executive committee earnestly urge the various counties to perfect their organization at once, and to signify to the secretary of this association at the very earliest possible moment whether or not they desire to co-operate with this committee and at once place themselves in correspondence with the secretary of this committee on

the subject. It will take some time to get our organ zstion in working order, and to us in the Panhandle, in this matter, time is precious. Excursion trains are being run on both railroads twice each month and our intention is, if sustained by the people, to endeavor to divert a large proportion of this immigration that comes to Texas to the Panhandle during the spring and summer months.

Our local press have so far been very scrive in disseminating information concerning our section, and the committee desire to commend them to the public as being the best medium through which they can advertise this section of the country, and trust that individuals and local organizations will give them that support they so richly deserve in this

matter. By order of the committee. O. H. NELSON, Secretary. Approved. W. B. PLEMONS, President.

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